LOUISVILLE RACES.

Second Day of the Spring Meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club.

Lisbon, Ten Broeck and Sallie Gardner the Winners.

The sitendance at the race course to-day was again very large, and the track being in superborder from the delightful weather that is now prevailing, the racing came off in a satisfactory manner. Three events were run, the first for two-year-old coits, the second two mile heats and the third a dash of one mile and ne-eighth for all ages.

Sport commenced with the Alexander Stake, for two-rear-old colts, nine of the seventeen original entries coming to the post. These were Jennings & Hunt's Baywood colt which is called Bombadier; George Jil's chestnut colt Allen Pinkerton, George H. Rice's ay colt Oddfellow, S. P. & J. M. Lan-aster's bay colt Longbow, Daniel McIntyre's ay colt by Phaeton, A. Buford's chestnut oit McWhorter, D. Swigert's bay colt Lisbon, Lorillard's bay gelding Benzine and same owner's hestnut gelding Tampico. Lisbon was the favortio ver the field, selling for \$240 to \$225 for all the others ombined. Lisbon ran a capital race and won in oned. Lisbon ran a capital race and won in a or. After five breaks away the colts were started ery nicely by Colonel Johnson and they went off a bunch as closely together as it was pos-ible for them to be—Lisbon first, Tampico econd, Allen Pinkerton third, McWhorter fourth, Bensecond, Alien Pinkerton third, McWhorter fourth, Bensine fifth, Oddfellow sixth, Longbow seventh, Bombadier eighth, McIntyre ninth. Getting into the lower
turn Lisbon went further to the front and showed the
tway to the homestretch, Benzine second, Tampico
third, McWhorter fourth, Bombadier fifth, the others
close together. The colts entered the homestretch in
a group, and, with the exception of the favorite,
it was difficult to place them. Coming up
the stretch Lisbon showed the road, being well
the hand and he ran strong all the way to the stand. n hand, and he ran strong all the way to the stand, vinning the race by three lengths. McWherier was econd, Tampice third, Jennings & Hunt's Bombadier, Bayswed, fourth; Benzine fifth, Oddfellow sixth, tilen Pinkerton seventh, Longbow eighth, McIntyre's Phaeton celt ninth. Time of Brst quarter, 25 seconds, and of the dash 40% seconds.

one mile and an eighth. This had for starters of \$250, ash of one mile and an eighth. This had for starters veatherby. Noutry, hob Woolley, Von Molike, Cruien, Sallie Gardner. Sue Wynn and Grenoble. Bob Yoolley was the favorite, Novity second hoire, Grenoble third, Weatherby lourth, the

eats.

B. Harper's b. c. Ten Brocck, 4 years, by imp.
Phacton, dam Fannie Holton, by Lexington,

TO-DAT'S RACING. There was a good attendance last night at the pool rooms, and the following pools were sold on to-day's

LADIRA STAN	Kelly's		RION'S	
Clay	40 60		50	STATE OF THE PARTY.
Wultima & O	12 18	36	32	
Baford	25 46	50	45	
Powers				
Visamanu			13	
Rey nolds				
Tisdaie			25	
Stewart				
KENTUCKY OA				
Richards				
Lewis & Co				
McGipoon	10 2		23	
Ladwallader	28 54	100 Marie 20	30	

	Kelly's		Johnso	m'a.	Thomas'.	
Harper	10	20	15	18	United St.	
Lordtard	45	90	50	58	20	
Reynolds	8	15	20	12	7 7 5	
	AND	ONK-RIGH	TH MILE			
Damon	60	80	50	55	25	
Elemé	50	65	38	40	20	
Whisper	35	45	23	25	15	
Captain Hutchinson	20	30	23 13	15	12	

MYSTIC PARK RACES. BONTON, May 16, 1876.

The opening races of the spring meeting at Mysti-Park, came of to-day. The following are the aum Bay mare Christine
Bay gelding Arthur T
Bay mare Georgie M
Bay gelding Royal Tom.
Time, 2:40—2:46—2:43.4—2:42
Second race, 2:38 class, purse \$200:—
Gray mare Jennie
Bay gelding Johnnie
Secret gelding Stimpson.
Sorrel mare Gentilnella.
Gray gelding Pomp. Gray gelding Pomp.

Bay gelding Bay George

Time, 2:395,—2:40—2:3854—2:3854.

DEERFOOT PARK.

SPRING TROTTING MEETING-HARRY AND JUDGE

BOBINSON THE WINNERS. The Spring Trotting Meeting at Deerfoot Driving Park commenced yesterday. The attendance was fair, the track in fine order and the events of an interest-

ING DATURE.

SUMMARY.

DERPROOT DRIVING PARK, NEAR PARKVILLE, L. I.—
SPRING TROTTING MESTING—FIRST DAY, TURBDAY, MAY
16.—Purse \$150, for three minute class; mile heats,
three in eve, in harness.

J. Morton's bik, g. Harry.

6 1 1 °0 1

John Laugan's gr. g. Ed. Sills.

4 2 2 0 3

L. A. Benton's b. g. J. M. Oskiey.

3 4 3 0 2

J. E. Jones' ch. m. Emity G.

C. Dickerman's c. m. Lady Tower.

1 dis.

J. Jarvis bik, m. Jennie.

5 dis.

F. Atwater's b. m. Kate Golding.

7 dis.

J. Crane's b. s. Gideon.

dis.

W. B. Cunningham's bik, m. Carrie M. dr.

W. H. Whippie's ch. g. Silss.

Time.

RACES POSTPONED.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 16, 1976.
The races to come off at Suffolk Park to-day were postponed until to-morrow, on account of the wet weather.

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1876. The inaugural running meeting of the National Jockey Club, which was to have commenced at the Washington Driving Park to-day, has been postponed until to-morrow on account of the unfavorable state of the weather.

THE MUSTANG RACE.

This event, announced to take place at Fleetwood Park, was postponed at an early hour yesterday morning until to-morrow (Thursday). The principal reason assigned for this change of programme was that the weather promised to be stormy, and a "good day and track" were demanded for the trial. As it turned track" were demanded for the trial. As it turned out, the day was particularly suitable for the attempt, and it will be a long time before another better ndapted for both mustangs and rider will be obtained. It was also advised that the weather was not altogether to blame for the carrying over of the race, insamuch as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had obtained warrants of arrest for all the parties connected with the event. Be this as it may, the race will certainly come off to-morrow, or so it is said by the manager. Large delegations from the city went up to Flectwood in the early morning trains yesterday, but were compelied to at once return, lealing more or less disgusted. "Blud" Parker will ride the mustangs in place of Frank Revetta, who was first picked out for the job. Parker's powers of endurance are well spoken of by his hardy companions.

A LUCKY JOCKEY.

Petrarch in the Two Thousand Guineas, received an anonymous gift of £500 inclosed to him is an envelope. The handsome inclosure was in the form of five liank of England notes of £100 each. Of this jockey the London Sportsman, 6th mst., says:—"It is seldom that even a groat handicap, falls to the lot of a comparatively obscure jockey who had never ridden anything
above plating? form, and, moreover, had never previously landed a winner at Newmarket. Luke, who
plicted Petrarch to victory, is the most recent exception. He was brought up by Mr. John Mannington,
the well known veterinary surgeon of Brighton, and
entered the service of his pres ni employer just after
the July Meeting last year, when he was engaged as
ight weight lockey to Prince Batthyany. But this
jockey's first great achievement in slik cannot take
rank with that of the lad Parsons, who had never
crossed a horse in public until he sported the 'light
blue' on taractacus in the memorable Derby of 1862.
Luke, whose lowest riding weight is 90 lbs., is twentylour years of age, and is blessed with a wife and three
children."

YACHTING NOTE.

The following passed Whitestone yesterday:—Yacht Vindex, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Robert Center, from Portland for New York. Yacht Kate, B.Y.C., Mr. Robert Dillon, from the Eastward for New York.

RISKS OF RINKING.

[London (May 4) correspondence of Liverpool Mercury.]

Mercury.]

Rinking still continues to have victims. Mr. Frank
Hill, editor of the Daily News, has had a fall and got a
nasty sprain. A lady friend of mine has had her arm
in a sling for weeks, and a fall upon asphalt has completely spoilt her planoforte playing for many a day to
come. But that is a light misadventure compared with
one which belef another lady. She had the misfortune
to knock down a fellow rinker, and, being unable to
stop herself, went over her victim's face and blinded
her for life.

CROQUET IN THE PARK.

To the Editor of the Herald:—

Knowing what a great interest you take in all kinds of outdoor sports, I beg that you will sid us in accomplishing what we have in view, which is to get the l'ark Commissioners to allow the boys and young men to play croquet with us in the Central Park. There is a rule which does not admit young men on the croquet grounds, and is almost all the young ladies would like to have their brothers and cousins (second cousins, you know) assist or participate in their games a new law which would admit gentlemen as well as layles to play would be very welcome to all of us young ladies who expect to play in the Park this summer. By giving this your kind attention you will greatly oblige your humble servant,

Fresident Kineteenth Ward Ladics' Croquot Club, New York, May 15, 1876. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

RESERVOIR SQUARE.

No. 1,212 BROADWAY, May 16, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-To the Editor of the Herald:—

White you are advocating and defending so ably through your correspondents, and especially editorially, the rights of the people in regard to the use of Central Park, will you allow me a small space of your valuable paper to protest against the stepid closing of Reservoir equare at seven P. M. T. Last Sunday evening, having visited some friends at Hotel Royal, after dinner we erossed the street and sat in the park, when, at seven o'clock, the keeper put us out and closed the park. The park has only young trees, which protect it but little against the sun during the day; the evening, therefore, is the time the place is patronized.

A SUFFERER.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

To-morrow the Department of Public Parks will open proposals for the removal of the cases from the Arsenal building in the Central Park, and, after remodeling, will place them in the Museum of Natural History building, in Manhuttan square; also for the making of new cases.

GAS PROPOSALS.

Comptroller Green yesterday accepted the offer of the following companies for supplying gas to the City parks. The rate per lamp of the companies is an follows:—New York tisslight Company, \$16; Metropolitan, \$20; Harlem, \$24, and Mauhattan, \$12 VIA THE JETTIES.

NEW YORK STRAMSHIP ARRIVES AND ENTERS THE RIVER THROUGH THE JETTIES-AN OUNCE

OF PACT WORTH A TON OF ASSERTION [From the New Orleans Bulletin, May 13.] he jettles have been practically opened to the merce of the world, as the following dispatches,

received last evening, amply show:—
Post Eaus, May 12, 1878.

To A. Moulton:—
Steamship Hudson crossed Bouth Pass bar safely, and passed up at 3:40 P. M.
The Hudson is 1872 tons burden, capable of storing 4,000 bales of cotton, and passed through the jettles (two and an eighth miles) in twelve minutes.

NEW ORLKARS BULLEYEN:

The steamship Huddon, Captain Gager, Richard Francis, plies, from New York, 1872 tone register, passed through the jettles this attenuous at 380 o'clock, with Captain Eads and Unionel Andrews on board, bound for New Orleans.

celebrated Cromwell line and draws over filteen feet of water, and her rapid and successful passage through the jetties, concerning which there has of late been so much heated controversy, marks a newera in the commercial history of our city—inaugurates an era during which New Orleans will achieve a higher pitch of prosperity than she could have ever otherwise

and his indestigable co-worker, Colonel Andrews, upon this

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

of their theories and this irrefutable argument in support of their recent statements as regards the depth of water on the bar.

Facts are immeasurably superior to assertions. It is a fact that twelve months ago there was only an average depth of eight feet over South Pass Bar, and that it was practically useless as an out-et of the river. It is a fact that an ocean steamship, drawing about fifteen least of water, crossed that bar yesterday, running over two miles and an eighth in twelve minutes; and it is a further fact that the jotties deepened and are continuing to deepen the water on this bar.

We suspect it will not be very long before even those who are and have been guided in their opposition to the jetties by firm and conscientious convections of their impracticability will be called upon to surrender their theories and kleas by the crossing over the bar of vessels drawing twenty feet, There is now a sure depth in the very shallowest place of over seventeen feet, and the rapid and concentrated current is daily and hourly dredging out permanently the bottom which other and feebler dredges have heretofore only suratched at and partially removed temporarily.

New Orleans has cause to rejoice at this incontestible proof of the success o, the great work which Captain Easis, almost single-handed and in the face of obstacles which to almost any other man would have been insurmountable, undertook to perform at the mouth of the grand river that waters a Conuncit.

A HEAVY TREASURY ORDER.

A very interesting paper, now in the possession of Mr. S. B. Lowe, of Tennessee, was brought to the HERALD office yesterday. It is a draft on the Treasury of the Confederate States of America for the energ of the Confederate States of America for the enormous sum of \$16,543,805, and its drawn in favor of William B. Johnston, Confederate Treasury Agent at Macon, Ga. At that place there was a large armory and several public foundries, and it is supposed that the draft was drawn to procure funds for the final settlement of the affairs of these institutions, as it is dated March 7, 1865. The paper is a very remarkable memorial of the rebellion, and as such will, perhaps, be shown at the Centennial Exhibition.

FROLIC AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

udge by the midsummer duiness that reigned in the brokers' offices and the bilarity that was rampant in the Exchange itself. In the first place, as the stock indicators were silent for an hour at a time and re-corded no sales, the lively brokers got Mr. J. White corded no sales, the lively brokers got Mr. J. White Davis, who is called the champion dancer of the street, in the middle of a ring of many men, and while some whistle; and others "patted juba" the dancer danced a remarkable measure, receiving applause that ratifed the windows of New and Brond streets. The next eccentricity of the brokers was to organize a conspiracy against the vice chairman, Mr. James Mitchell, who calls the list on what is known as the "second cail," at one o'clock P. M. When Mr. Mitchell raised his gavel to call the Board to order at the usual time there were about 500 brokers in the great hall and a lew straggling outsiders without the railings; but the word had been passed, and as soon as the call of the chairman commenced file brokers one and all silently stole away, and not a solitary man was left to near the speaker's call. The Exchange was as deserted as on a holiday, and this is brokers' fun.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE NOTES.

Yesterday the Lard Committee of the Produce Exthe statistics of the lard trade, and especially how certain reports about the same came to be posted on the public board of the Exchange. It seems that no conclusions were reached, although the understanding is that considerable iil feeling is the result of some product.

A committee has been appointed by the Produce Exchange to proceed to Washington and urge upon Congress some action in regard to commercial reciprocity with Canada. This grows out of the bill introduced by General Ward.

There has been as yet no action taken by the Exchange looking toward visiting the Centennial Exposition in a body, as proposed by Colonel Paton, of Virginia. the statistics of the lard trade, and especially how cer-

FENIAN FINANCES.

The old memories of the Mollitt Mansion and patriots were revived yesterday forenoon in the Supreme Court of Kings county by the suit of John O'Mahony, exof Kings county by the suit of John O'Mahony, exPresident of "he Irish Republic," against August
Belmont, banker. In September, 1875, the plaintiff
purchased three bills of exchange on London for \$20,000
gold, the drafts being made bayable to John O'Leary.
The latter was agent for ar. O'Mahony to receive the
drafts, but not to negotiate them. The money
was seized by the British authorities, who were
on the alect to crush Fenianism. Action was then
commonced against the banker for the money. B. Doran Killian, of plaintiff's counsel, made a brief argument in favor of framing issues for the trial of the case
upon certain admissions of defendant's counsel made
some time ago, when it was sought to bring the case to
trial. Daniel McFarland, counsel for delence, moved
to dismiss the complaint on the ground that it does not
set forth sufficient cause of action. H. P. faitingge argued in opposition to the motion. The Court took the
papers and reserved decision.

BURNT RAG" THIEVES CON-VICTED.

The trial of Michael Mullen and John Thompson for burglary at Brown's dry goods store, on Montgomery street, Jorsey City, was concluded yeaterday in the Court of Quarter Sessions. Judge Hoffman charged the jury, who retired, and, after a brief absence, rendered a verdict of guilty. The prisoners were then remanded for sentence. The other three prisoners indicted for the burglary—Williams, Walters and Edwards, also habituse of the den known as the "Burnt Rag," at the corner of Heccker and Mulberry streets, in New York—were then placed on trial and the case was closed. Judge Hoffman will charge the jury this morning. One of the witnesses, named Burke, admitted on cross-examination that he had been several times convicted of high crimes, was once tried for mirder and acquitted and was sentenced to State Prison for filteen years on a charge of maybein, and to two years on the charge of atroctous assault and battery. It was also shown that the firm which was roubed received \$4550 through the mails as a deposit in collateral security through a private detective that the stolen goods would be returned. This is without question the worst gang of theyers that have been caged in Jersey City for years. The trial of Michael Mullen and John Thompson for

SINKING OF THE JEUNE AUGUSTE.

Mr. De Forest, French Consul General of this city, has telegraphed over to the Minister of Marine at Paris, notifying him of the sinking of the French fish-Paris, notifying him of the sinking of the French fishing schooner Jenne Auguste, last Friday evening, by the Bromen steamsby Rhein, in a dense tog on the Banks of Newioundland, while the former vessel was at anchor. In his turn the Minister will notify Mr. Demalvillain, at St. Servan, the owner of the lost schooner. Her captain has handed the Consul his account of the collision, subscribed to by the fourteen men comprising the crew, who are all natives of Britishy. The whole party will return to Franco by the Labrador, of the French line, next Saturday.

THE CITY OF TROY.

The new steamer built for the Citizens' line to run from New York 15 Troy, which was launched in March from the shippards of Mesers, John Engles & Son, treenpoint, L. L., is now at the foot of Eleventh street and East River, where she is occiving her machinery from the Quintard Iron Works.

THE BOARD OF ESTIMATES.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

At the meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday morning, Mr. Isaac H. Bailey, the President, after some remarks expressive had received from his associates, and of congratulation upon toe harmony that had existed in the present Board ever since it was constituted, tendered his resignation. Although rather sudden it was accepted, and on his motion Commissioner Brennan was elected in his stead. The position had been held by Mr. Bailey since December 26, 1874.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS. During the past week the Department of Buildings

received liteen new plans for new buildings, the aggregate cost of which will be \$217,350. MUNICIPAL NOTES. The Park Commission, at nine o'clock this morning,

The Park Commission, at nine o'clock this morning, will open bids for excavations and other work in Tompkins squarp, the work to be completed within twenty cays. At the same hour they will open bids for 950 cubic yards of screened gravel and 2,400 cubic yards of broken stone for the repair of the streets in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth words.

The Board of Estimates and Appointment yesterday land over a resolution of the Comptroller to issue bonds to the amount of \$000,000 for street improvements.

THE MAYOR ON THE ALERT.

For a few nights past Mayor Wickham, with a few friends, has been visiting the different precinct station houses. He thinks the Police Department in good hands and in excellent order.

PRINCETON ALUMNI.

At Delmonico's last evening the Princeton Alumni At Delmonico's last evening the Princeton Alumni Association had their annual dinner. Before the ban-quot the following officers were elected:—President—Mr. Parke Godwin. Vice Presidents—Johnathan Eigar, Thomas N. McCarter, Dr. Robert Reinsen, Woolsey Johnson, M. D., and William J. McGee. Secretary—J. C. Drayton. Treasurer—J. C. Scriboer. Executive Committee, A. M. Alexander, J. W. Alexander, C. B. Alexander, J. W. Alexander, C. B. Alexander, G. B. J. F. Gilchrist, Robert R. Hall, C. F. Imbire, S. Irwin, E. T. Keasley, Dr. L. M. Oakoy, Dr. Acther Pill, D. M. Shaw, F. B. Williamson, David Paton, Frank Markeo, B. H. Smith, T. S. Sanxay, Archibald McMartin and Mr. Dunning.

A GOOD ARREST.

Yesterday morning Detectives Richard King and noted "house thieves" enter the house over the con-fectionery store No. 16 Grand street. The two thieves remained inside twenty minutes, when both reappeared, and when near Greene street tried a motion to "divvy." King seized one of them and Woods atlempted to seize the other, who escaped, but was knocked down and seized by an Eighth precinct officer. The prisoners were taken to the Essex Market Police Court and Poter Claude Krane, of No. 16 Grand street, swore that he had been robbed of \$207.25 in money, three pocket handkerchiels, three gold rings and some pearl trimmings, in all of the value of \$40. The above property was found on the prisoners, Edward Wheeler and Benjamin Bush, alias "Henny Busch," Judge Morgan held the prisoners in \$1,000 each to answer.

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT.

The President of the Silent Safety Railroad Company of Brooklyn says that the effect of the veto sent to the

THE SUNKEN PIER.

An interesting experiment will be made to-day on the new line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad over the Hackensuck River. About three Refroad over the Hackensack River. About three weeks ago part of one of the piers of heavy masonry titled over and disappeared in the watery depths. It was discovered that the crib on which the masonry rested was at fault. It slid off the piles on which it was set and now hes at an angle of about thirty degrees. Canel Engineer Architoard will sink a quantity of rendrock power underneath the crib to-day and try at a effect in raising the framework from the mud so that it can be again set upon the piles. The experiment is an entirely novel one.

MORRISON, THE BURGLAR.

The arrest of the burglar who gave his name as John Baily, by Detective Handy, of the Sixth precinct, on Monday, in Baxter street, proves a most important one. Owing to the publication in yesterday's Hanald of the arest of Baily, Detectives Stainesberry and and identified Baily as a noted New Jersey thicf and burglar, named Sam Morrison, residing on Lefnyette street, Newark, who has been arrested in that city street, Newark, who has been arrested in that city several times on energes of larceny and robbery. On examining the cutiery found in Morrison's possession by Detective Handy. Officers Scainesberry and McManus identified it as part of the proceeds of a burglary committed in the steel factory of Hemisch & Brothers, corner of Bank and Silk streets, Newark, three weeks ago, when \$1,000 worth of property was carried off. The panus found in Morrison's possession was identified as part of a quantity of clothing stolen from the tailor store of Louis Seits, in Market street, Newark, on last Friday night. A silver watch found in his pocket was should infined by the detectives as part of the proceeds of a burglary it. Bank street, Newark. The accomplices of Morrison are known to Detectives Staincaberry and McManus, and will be arrested to-day. The Newark officers will appear tielors Justice Wandell at the Tombs to-day, and Morrison will be surrendered into their custody for trial in Now Jersey.

RENDROCK TERRORS.

The search for rendrock cartridges through the rocks on Jersey City Reights in the vicinity of the late explosion was continued yesterday, and resulted in the explosion was continued yesterday, and resulted in the discovery of five. There is now a very plausible theory that in the explosion of the magazine the blasting powder in the kegs was fired, and, the concussion not being sufficient to explode the rendreck, the cartiages were scattered in all directions. Mr. Rand, a member of the firm that manufactures the rendreck powder, stated to a Harath reporter last evening that experiments will be made tameclately to test the effect of a common powder explosion on rendrock cartiages.

OBSEQUIES OF EX-JUDGE DOWLING. THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The last solemn rites of the Church were performe yesterday over the mortal remains of ex-Judge Joseph Dowling. About nine A. M. the body was removed from the bouse, at No. 47 Franklin street, and con many years. The pall bearers on the right of the hearse were James J. Kelso, Thomas Coman, John Pyne, Josh Hart, H. D. Paimer and Richard Kelly; those on the left were Matthew T. Brennan, R. L. Tracey. John J. Bradley, Gunning S. Bedford, Jr., Morgan Jones and John Stacom. As the procession passed through Franklin street on its way to the Roman Catholic Church of the Transguration, in Mott joined the cortege. Among them were Charles E. Loew, ex-Police Justices Cox, Hogan and Dodge, and Justice Morgan, Counsellors Coman, Racey and Finley, Judge Dowling's former clerks, ex-Police Justice Barney Osborno, ex-Health Commissioner John Mulisly, Hon. William R. Roberts, Owen Brennan and William Brennan, Sr.; James Hayea, James Monaghan, Joseph Shannon, ex-Clerk of Common Council; Warden Quinn and Matron Flora Foster, of the Tombs; Cornelius and Thomas Jourdan, brothers of the late Superintendent;

and Matron Flora Foster, of the Tombs; Cornelius and Thomas Jourdan, brothers of the late Superintendent; Timothy Brennan, Counsellor James Oliver, Denis Burns, Colonel James E. Kerrigan, Thomas Kelso, Harry Cunningham, Police Captains Walsh, McClonnell and Clinchy, Park Commissioner Adams, of Brooklyn; Thomas Whelan, who kest. Poverty Corner and the Pewter Mug furty years age; Morris Kane, James Conion, Thomas Quinn, Peter Divens and others.

The neighborhood of the church was so crowded with citizens that extra details of police were required to open and maintain the lines. The casket having been taken from the hearse was covered with a dark velvet pail and borne up the contre siste of the church and placed in from to the altar. The pail bearers were scated on the right and left in pows. The floral tribut a were numerous and elegant. On the casket was a pillow of pale flowers, with the words, in violets, "He sleeps" treer that an crown. At the foot was a broken column surmounted by a dove, and on its pedestal were the words, "Our brother." A beautiful cross had on its base, in carnations, the words, "Uncle." A tripped anchor, nearly touching the other designs, bore on one side the letter "J." and on the other "D." Crosses, columns, wreaths and loose flowers, carefully arranged by loving hands, expressed the silent sympathy of those who had gathered in the edifice. The solumn requiem mass, Bohenwald's, in B flat, was sung by a clion of three sopranos, two teners, a contraito and three bass voices, under the direction of Professor Augustus Coll, organist. The mass was celebrated by the Roy. Father Berry as deacon, and Father Martin as sub-deacon, mid Father Martin as sub-deacon, mid Father Martin as sub-deacon, and Father Martin as sub-deacon, mid Father Martin as sub-deacon, and Father Martin as sub-deacon, and Father for the church to and along East Broadway, and the throng in the edifice were completed to wat a long time after the procession badding the procession of mourners started to the grave at Caivary

AN IRISH EXILE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Harry S. Mulleda, the Irish exile who met with such a tragic death on Saturday night last, took place from O'Donovan Rossa's Hotel, Chatham square, at two o'clock P. M. yesterday. An immense crowd congregated around the hotel from an early hour, and nearly all those who have been prominently identified with Irish national affairs for the past ten years in this vicinity were present. The Irish Volunyears in this vicinity were present. The Irish Volunteers, a remarkably fine, sold orly body of men, in a gray uni orm faced with green, formed the guard of honor, and the palibearers were the late fellow prisoners of the deceased—Thomas F. Bourke, Thomas C. Luby, John Devoy, Augustine E. Costello, William F. Ronniree, Farrick Lennon, Edward Fillsworth St. Clair and Patrick Hayburns. About 1,200 members of the Clan na-Gael marched in procession after the hearse, and about twice that number of sympathizers accompanied the cortige along the sidewalk. O'firien's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band marched in front, playing a number of appropriate airs. The remains were taken to Calvary Cemetery and buried with military honors.

Kate Ifee, who was found about ten days ago suffer. ing from chloroform on the steps of her alleged hus-hand's house, No. 721 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, where the latter had a wife and children living, visited New Jersey last week and obtained a certified copy of the Jersey last week and obtained a certified copy of the marriage certificate, the original copy being stolen from her. She then obtained a warrant for the arrest of James Lee on a charge of bigany. He fled the city and has not since been found. Kate, gooded to desperation, and being without means of support, made a second attempt on Monday night at the same place to end her existence by swallowing culoroform. She was detected in the act and taken to the station bouse in the vicinity. Justice Semier committed her to the house of the Good

SUICIDE OF A NEWARKER.

Mr. Edgar Farmer, one of the best known and I in the stable attached to his factory. He hanged him-self and was found in the stable, a six ounce glass of self and was found in the stable, a six ounce glass of laudanum being near by. On Monday Mr. Farmer dined at home as usual. He afterward went to his factory and was last seen entering his stable. For some time past Mr. Farmer's mind has been in a wandering state. Recently he told his family to be careful of the coal, as he knew not where the next lot would come from. On one occasion he applied for work to a firm, saying he was poor. He was then himself employing 150 hands.

SUICIDE FROM PARIS GREEN.

Mary Dorsey, aged forty-two, of No. 34 Pell street, took a dose of Paris green at seven o'clock Monday night with intent to commit suicide. She died yester-day morning at six o'clock. Coroner Eickhoff will hold the inquest.

CORONER'S CASES.

The body of an unknown man, aged forty, was found yesterday at the loot of Twenty-fourth street, North River. He had dark hair and whiskers, were a blackwhite socks and gaiter shoos. The body was sent to the Morgue. Coroner Croker will take the case in

hand.

The following cases were also reported yesterday:—
Elizabeth 8. Gee, agod thirty-five, who died of apoplexy at No. 25 Jones street; a child of Mary Ryan, a indger at the Seventh precinct station house; Catharne Fitch, ag-d seventy-four, who died at No. 714 Broadway of valvular disease of the heart; Augustina Garbarina, four years old, who died of smallpox at No. 20 Boxter street; and Martin Owen, a patient in the Homosophith Hospital, Ward's Island, who fell over the banisters, a distance of twenty-six feet, and died yesterday morning.

IDENTIFYING A DEAD HUSBAND.

Early in the morning of the 3d inst. a stranger hired a room at the Frankfort House, registering his name as I. E. Keefe. On the 5th inst, the room was broken into and he was found dead in bed. Coroner Ellinger into and he was found dead in bed. Coroner Ellinge took charge of the case, and a verdict of death from liright's disease of the kidueys was rendered by the jury. A description of the man was published in the papers, and led to his identification yesterday by his wife. His real name proves to have been Londor Angle, of the firm of Angle & Evans, moroces manufacturers, at the corner of St. John's lane and Willow arreet, l'hilisatelphia. The deceased was in good or cumstances and left a family.

THE FLOWER CHARITY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

ridges were scatored in all directions. Mr. Rand, a member of the firm that manufactures her rendrock powder, stated to a Harald reporter last evening that experiments will be made immediately to test the elect of a common powder explosion on rendrock cartridges.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE IN HOBOKEN.

Mrs. Margaret Scanlon, residing in Adam street, Roboken, is lying at her residence in a critical condition from injuries inflicted on her by one Morris Wallace, who has taken to flight. The woman, who presents a pitiable aspect from the injuries she has received, stated to Justice Streng that on Sunday night Wallace brustily assaulted her by beating and stoking, and size striking her with a club until size beccame nucronsenus. She was authorquently taken to her home in floboken. City Physician Pinnar prohomocos her injuries of a very dangerous character. He husband is a prisoner in the Hudson County Jul, New Jersey.

A CORRECTION.

New York, May 16, 1576.

To the Emyon of the guarrel between the two seames belonging to the schooner Jesse Heyt we notice an a croor which, as agents of the yeasel, we would like to have corrected. The men were absent without leave, and the quarrel for the quarrel between the two seames belonging to the schooner Jesse Heyt we notice and error which, as agents of the yeasel, we would like to have corrected. The men were absent without leave, and the quarrel between the two seames belonging to the schooner Jesse Heyt we notice and error which, as agents of the yeasel, we would like to have corrected. The men were absent without leave, and the quarrel between the two seames belonging to the schooner Jesse Heyt we notice and they are the proper chairs when able to six up a little, and certainly the thairs which were tracking over his face, left on wiped by the stituted and the drops went tracking over his face, left on wiped by the stitute property of the sick was not studied; but the physician in charge was not to be got all and table property and the property of the sick was not studied; but th

OF THE TIMES-CONDITION OF THE DIOCESE

es in the Church of the Holy Trinity, on Court street, yesterday morning. The devotional and accamental services occupied the time until half-past one P. M., whon a recease was taken for lunch. Bishop Smith, of the diocese of Kentucky, the presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, was present and assisted in the services. He is very feeble in body, but his voice is strong and gives indications of in body, but his voice is strong and gives indications of great power when he was a younger man. He is now about eighty-five years of age, and resides altogether in Hoboken, N. J. An Assistant Bishop attends to the affairs of his diocese. Bishop Smith was assisted in the services yesterday by Drs. C. R. Hell, Schenck, Diller, Paddock, Snively, Johnson and nearly

the services yesterday by Drs. C. R. Hall, Schenck, Diller, Paddock, Snively, Johnson and nearly a dozen other clergymon from Brooklyn churches and from interior parishes. Dr. Schenck, of St. Ann's, preached the Convention sermon, which he founded on II. Timothy, iti., I—the perils of the Church in the latter times. The Poeter preached his sermon proper, with a few remarks on the absence of his bishop (Little-John), who expected to be present at this Convention, but just as he was about to sail he was summoned to Venice to the bedside of his son-in-law, who was sick and subsequently died. Very touching references were made to this sfiliction of the Bishop and his family. He will not be able to reach home now believe the end of May or the beginning of June. Dr. Schenck also made a brief reference to

THE ROUNDATION OF THE DIOCESE

of Long Island in 1868, at which time it seemed to spring into justy life and has been growing ever since. Harmony has provailed throughout all her borders; peace has been within her walls and prosperity within her palaces. The consecration of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church in Rome, almost under the shadow of the Vatican, by Bishop Littlejohn, Dr. Schenck considered one of the greatest triumphs of the Christian civilization of the age. Ten years ago private chapels would not be germitted within the walls of that city; and from that very Vatican edicis were sent forth against the Church which has now planted its bannews within its shadows.

In discussing his text Dr. Schenck indicated certain perils which beset the Church and the clorgy in these that times. He admitted that in principle the offence which thackened the earth before the Flood. The perils of these days are no greater than those which have gone before. The danger of to-may comes mainly from the abuse of the liberty we enjoy. We have falled upon an age in which the finest sense of high Christian honor and cultivation of conscience are lost, and the docurine that most prevails is that of the Jesuits, that the end just

the world has known, nor is above the average of the best. The perits of these days are no more alterning than those which have threatened the Church in times past.

AFRE THE RECESS

Dr. Diller was chosen President of the Convention, Dr. Drowne Secretary. Forty-six clergy out of sixy-gift in the diocese were present, and forty-one out of the sixty-four parisnes were represented. A fetter was read from Blabop Littlejons to the Convention regretting his inability to be present with them and praying for God's guidance in their deliberations. Bishop Sm'th briefly addressed the Convention on the importance of the visitation of Bishop Littlejohn to the mission churches on the Continent of Europe. He thanked the Convention and the Standing Committee of the diocese for their kindness and coursesy toward himself, and prayed for a biossing upon them, after which he retired. A committee, consisting of Drs. Snively, Hall and Schenck and Messrs. H. E. Pierpont and C. B. Townsend, was appointed to arraw up a minute expressing the sympathy of the Convention with their Bishop and regret at his absence. The standing committee were appointed St. Paul's church, Woodside, L. I., was admitted to the Convention. The Standing Committee were appointed St. Paul's church, Woodside, L. I., was admitted to the Convention. The Standing Committee were sponited and as many were received from other diocesses, while eight were ordained pressis and deacons. Two clergymen resigned. The receipts to the diocesses, while eight were ordained pressis and deacons. Two clergymen resigned. The receipts to the diocesses, while eight were ordained pressis and deacons. Two clergymen resigned. The receipts to the diocesses from all sources to it amount to \$1,154 and the expenditures to \$002. In the General Theological Seminary there are seventy-one sundents, but the income of the Institution has decreased, and it is feared that the permanent fund will be drawn upon to support it, Collections annually for this intoress are recommended to all the parishes. Th

ANNIVERSARIES AND MEETINGS.

To-morrow evening the anniversary exhibition of the of exercises comprises music, vocal and instrumental, by the inmates of the institute, and the recitation of lessons in reading, arithmetic and geography, besides exercises with sewing and knatting machines, &c.

The anniversary of the Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers will be held at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. The Rev. Mr. Van Meter and other speakers will address the assemblage, which is usually very large on such occasions, and the little ones will sing several of their favorite songs.

The spring meeting of the American Rufe Association at Gien Drake Range, in Westchester county, begins on Thursday next, and shooting will continue for three days. There will be five matches on the less day, four on the following day and three on the last day. Three matches on the first day will be at 200 yards and two at 500 yards; two on the second day will be at 200 yards and two at 500 yards; two on the second day will be at 200 yards will be shot at 300 yards' distance.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The Baptist Sunday School Association of Southern New York celebrated its sixteenth anniversary yester-day by the assembling of the different schools in the atternoon in various churches throughout the city and afternoon in various churches throughout the city and suburbs. Exercises suitable to the occasion were gone torough, such as the singing of hymns, prayers, reading of the Scriptures and addresses by prominent clergymes. A public meeting was held in the evening at the Madison avenue Baptist church, corner of Thirty-first street, at which addresses were delivered by Mr. S. S. Coutant, President of the Baptist City Mission; Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. J. D. Her, and Rev. Dr. J. F. Elder. A collection was taken up, after which the services were closed by the singing of the hymn, "Hear the Cail," and the benediction.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ELECTION.

The Mercantile Library Association held its election yesterday for directors of the first class, to serve three years. The following gentlemen were elected without opposition:—Charles S. Arthur, Alexander M. Eagleson, Charles F. Allen and Augustus Wetmere, Jr.

The inspectors of election were Theodore D. Rich, James T. Seedeker, Peter Voorhis and John Mecanlay. The Clinton Hall Association, which owns the property of the Mercantile Library, met at noon and elected as trustees Messrs. Wisson G. Hunt, William E. Dodge, John K. Myers, Edmund Coffin, Isaac H. Bailey, Hugh N. Camp and M. C. D. Borden.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

A man who gave he name as John Brimley, but whose real name is John Bunberry, and his wife Mary, were yeaterday committed to the Tombs for ill-treating meir child, Mary Bunberry, aged three years. The arrests were made on Monday evening by virtue of a warrant procured by Mr. Alexander Gerner, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, No. 364 Broadway. A angular fact in reference to the case is the death of Mr. Gerner at his residence yesterday morning. The circumstances in reference to the affair are of a most lamentable character. Bunberry, who, for soveral years past, was a livery stable keeper, two years ago entered the Sodiers' Retreat, in which institution he remained a year and a half. On his ducharge he went to live in tie basement of a rear house in Marion street with his wife and child. Both him saif and wife are confirmed drunkarda, and they trequently allowed the child to remain without food or care for days. Information to his effect reached Mr. Gerner, and hence the arrest of the unnatural parents. In Sunberry's possession was found a bank boog on the Bicecker Street Savings Bank, showing that he has \$50 deposited to his credit there. On the prisoners being received at the Tombs Busherry was found to be in such a horrible condition from the effects of alcoholism that Keeper Finn placed him in the heapital cell. His wife was placed under the charge of Matron Flora Foster.

PROTECT:ON TO THE CHILDREN.

To-day a general order informed the po-To day a general order informed the police of the act of the Legislature referring to the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children. The society having been duly authorized by section 3 of the Laws of 1873, chapter 130, and the Attorney General of the State and by the District Attorney of the county of New York, the police are directed, to assist in prosecuting violations of all laws relating to or affecting children. Arrests made by any officer, or through him at the request of any citizen, must be reported without delay to the society.